UNION LABOR NOTES

Items That Will Interest Those Within Organizations.

BRITISH RAIL STRIKE ENDED

Man Falsely Accused of Intexication Reinstated, and Men Go Back to Work-Indiana Workmen to Demand Legislation.

Newcastle, England.-The Northeastern railroad strike was settled. It had affected 8,000 locomotive engineers and about 40,000 other workers and had caused the greatest inconvenience in England since December 7. Its cause was the reduction in rank of an engineer for intoxication while off duty. The terms of the settlement provided that the company should reinstate Engineer Knox, the man who was reduced, if the inquiry instituted by the home office proved that he was not intoxicated, as charged, and it was announced that the magistrate, who reviewed the case, had found that Knox was not intoxicated, and that the home secretary had advised the king to grant a pardon, the man having previously been convicted.

Indianapolis.-Organized labor intends to ask the new general assembly for legislation, which is considered by labor to be necessary for its interests and which is sanctioned by the various labor organizations of the state and will receive the support of union men. Perhaps the most important measure that will be introduced in the coming legislature is the workmen's compensation act. The bill is being drafted now and, while the committee having it in charge will not make public any of its details, it has been said that it contains many important matters that have been discussed in labor meetings for many years.

Minneapolis.-At the last session of the legislature a special committee of senators was appointed to investigate and report a bill for compensation to tojured workingmen, with a view to presenting it to the coming legislature. The commission has held con-ferences and the views of those rep-resenting organized labor have been presented. It is confidently expected that a bill satisfactory to employers and employes will be drafted and ap-proved by the next legislature. Chicago.—William Quinlan, presi-

dent of the North and West Side Street Car Men's union, labor representative in the traction arbitration hearing, was re-elected by a decisive vote. C. W. Mills was elected record ing secretary and William Taber financial secretary. The results of the election are taken as approval of the officials' attitude in the recent traction disputes.

Nogales, Ariz.-Arms furnished by the United States government for the protection of Americans at Cananea, Mexico, are in the hands of 1,000 Mexfcans, who threaten a strike based on an anti-American movement. The malcontents' complaint is against the employment of American foremen by the Cananea Consolidated Copper company. There are about 1,200 Americans in the camp and vicinity.

Mobile, Ala.—The possibilities of increased wages for coal miners of Alaby miners and operators. Operators who are members of the Alabama Coal Operators' association a few months ago raised wages to 55 cents a ton, and it is reported that this will soon be done by other operators. Some of the independent operators have increased wages to 571/2 cents a ton.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The international arbitration board, composed of three members of the International Typographical union and three members of the Newspaper Publishers' associabuilding, considering wage scales. President Lynch of the International Typographical union returned from New York to take part in the meeting Washington.—There were 1,453 men killed in and about coal mines of the United States during the first eight months of this year, according to an announcement of the bureau of mines. In 1911, 2,719 men were killed. Of the fatalities in the first eight months of this year, 660 were in Pennsylvania. and 273 in West Virginia.

Chicago.-Members of the Paving Cutters' union, in voting on certain proposed amendments to their constitution, recently cast a decisive vote in favor of making the eight-hour workday universal in their organization. The date set upon which to inaugurate the shorter workday is June 1. 1913.

Worcester, Mass.-The members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Emhave just been awarded ployes have just been awarded \$75,000 back pay by a decision of the arbitration board chosen to settle the controversy between the traction company and the union. Each employe will receive an amount ganging from \$19 to \$55.

New York .- As a result of the active organization campaign carried on by the United Hebrew trades, ten trades which have heretofore been unorganized have been organized by the central body.

Chicago.—Resolutions urging the city council to compel fire drills in all places in the city where minors, girls and women are employed, were adopted by the Women's Trade Union

League. Washington.-The United States has eighty-eight establishments producing gold and silver leaf, which give employment to 1,553 workers.

earners in the automobile industry in the United States is 75,721, and the automobile wage standard is said to figure out somewhat higher than in other industries. The American automobile industry has grown 5,000 per cent, in ten years. The export of American auto machines and equipment amounted to \$39,000,000 in the last year; and the value of imported machines was \$2,000,000, a decline of 50 per cent. in a twelvemonth. Of the 21,757 autos exported, 6,288 went to Canada, 5,716 to Great Britain, 3,625 to Auseralia and New Zealand, 1,611 to South America and 2,296 to continental Europe.

London, England.-In Great Britain, during 1911, about 1,000,800 men obtained wage advances without resorting to strike, and 153,000 men got them after strike. The strike of Welsh miners cost them \$3,750,000 loss of pay and \$600,000 drawn from their strike fund. The dockers' strike cost at least \$3,700,000. Although the working time lost through labor troubles during the year works out the huge figure of 7,620,300 days, the industries of the United Kingdom are so enormous that the stoppage was equal only to the total closing down of all industries on one extra bank holiday.

Los Angeles.-The trials of the Mc-Namara brothers, the dynamiters, now in San Quentin penitentiary, and of Clarence Darrow, who was acquitted of having bribed a juror in the case of James B. McNamara, cost Los Angeles county approximately a quarter million dollars, according to a statement by E. W. Hopkins, county assessor. It was estimated by other county officials that since the Los Angeles Times explosion fully half million dollars had been expended in this county on criminal investigation growing out of that case.

Toledo, O .- The core room of the National Malleable Castings company plant here continued to be operated by 28 women and girls as the result of the walkout of 100 coremakers, who struck because of the introduction of women labor and for increased wages. They are accomplishing the lighter work and officials of the company said that the plant will not be seriously affected, unless the strike is long continued, as it had been operating only on partial time. The women, like the

strikers, are Hungarians and Slavs.

Hoston.—Though Fire Commissioner
Cole is opposed to the formation of a union in the Boston department and its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor there is a strong pog-sibility that the Russell club will vote In favor of unionising at its coming meeting. The Russell club has 735 members, about seven-tenths of the department. It has been an active social and political force since its inception under Fire Commissioner Russell.

Washington.-Because of the heavy toll of death by accidents in mines other than coal the United States bureau of mines is anxious to enlarge next year on the work already begun in investigating conditions in lead. zinc, copper and other mines. The proportion of deaths from tuberculosis among these workers also is above that in coal mines and in other occu-

New York.-A general scheme for placing of the entire railway mail service of the United States on a merit and efficiency basis to obtain for every one of the 18,000 employes the full measure of benefits under the re-15 railway mail service superintend-

London, England.-In a study of and porcelain enameled sanitary ware factories, recently made for the federal bureau of labor, Dr. Alice Hamilton found that, compared with British potteries, American potteries, with less than one-half the work people. show almost twice as many cases of lead poisoning.

Saarbrucken, Rheinish Prussia.-The members of the Christian Labor union, numbering 30,000, voted to strike. The strike will affect the Saar coal miners. The other Catholic unions, including 15,000 members of the so-called Berlin wing, voted to await the fulfillment of the mine owners' promises of higher wages.

Bombay, India.-Hindoo children are remarkable for their precocity. Many of them are skilful workmen at an age when children of America are learning the alphabet. A boy of seven may be a skilful woodcarver, while some of the handsomest rugs are woven by children not yet in their

McAlester, Okla.-Fred W. Holt, secretary, mailed a check for \$10,000 today as a Christmas gift from the United Mine Workers of this district to the striking miners of West Virginia. The money was ordered sent by a referendum vote which was unan-

Duluth, Minn. -- The ship-building companies and repair plants on the great lakes appear to be trying to "smash" the eight-hour law recently enacted by congress, and decline to do repair work for the government on

that basis. Paris, France.-The fourth attempt to bring about a general strike as a protest against war and to demonstrate labor's power to paralyze resources of the government, proved in-

Yokohama, Japan.-Wages in Japan have arisen on the average over 50 per cent, in the last ten years. During that time the average price of commodities has increased about 33

Philadelphia.-Among 915,063 employes in Pennsylvania industries last year, there were 1.309 fatal and 49,662 minor accidents, a total of 50,971.

Washington.—The number of wage ADE IN PHILANTHROPIC MOOD

Successful American Writer Relates With Pleasure How He Served Inquiring Chicago Woman.

George Ade was talking about his last visit to London.

"I like to knock about London alone," he said, "studying the places of historical interest; and at this kindly Christmas season I remember with particular pleasure a good deed that ! performed at one of London's historic landmarks for a Chicago woman.

"It was a rainy fall day and I sat over a beefsteak pudding and a mug of bitter at the Cheshire Cheese on Fleet street.

"The Chicago woman entered, Boswell's 'Johnson' in her hand. The Cheshire Cheese was, you know, Johnson's favorite tayern, and the woman had been told that the great man's autograph could still be seen, penciled on one of the walls.

"The waiters told her they knew of no such autograph, but the woman, with dauntless Chicago spirit, began a long, long search, upstairs and down.

While she was upstairs a warm glow of benevolence suddenly rose up in my breast, and, taking a pencil from my pocket, I wrote with quaint eighteenth century flourishes on the wall behind me: "'Sam: Johnson.'

"The woman on her return from upstairs spied the autograph and was overjoyed. Is it not amazing how much happiness we can give to others by these little acts of kindness?"

ROCKEFELLER A LITTLE SHY

According to Small Girl His Appar ently Strongest Asset Was Not Enough for One Thing.

The audience which heard the Rev. W. W. Bustard, John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland pastor, address the Christian Endeavor convention was amused by a story on the richest man.

While riding in an auto with Mr. Rockefeller recently, some miles from Cleveland," said the Rev. Dr. Bustard, "we were about to pass a little barefoot girl plodding along through the dust, when Mr. Rockefeller ordered the chauffeur to halt the car. Then he invited her to step up on the running board and asked her where would like to have the car stop-

"The little girl said she Wanted to Hartford, get off at the second crossroads, and

"'How far are you going?" "'Oh, we're going to heaven,' Mr. Rockefeller answered.

"The little girl was surprised, as many people are when he says that. Then he asked:

"Don't you think we'll get there?" "'No,' said the little girl. "'And why not?" persisted Mr. Rockefeller.

"'I don't think you have enough gasoline,' she said."—Cleveland Press.

Rose-Tinted Mountains. The rosy light that tinges so beau-

tifully the summits of lofty, snow-clad mountains before sunrise and after sunset is due to the fact that the yellow and red rays of light possess more penetrative power than the blue. The first-mentioned rays make their way through stretches of the atmosphere which entirely arrest and turn cent legislation by congress, providing back the blue, and they do this the for higher twy, is being worked out more especialy if the air is laden at by a special committee, consisting of the time with extraneous particles that augment their opacity.

When the sun is below the horizon the red and yellow rays struggle on lead poisoning in potteries tile works through the air as far as the snowy heights, dropping their associates by the way, and thus paint their fleecy surfaces with red and yellow tinted light. This roscate afterglow is very beautifuly seen on the Jungfrau. The broad-based cone is suddenly covered in the deepening twillight with the crimson hue of the rose, and this gradually fades until the whole has vanished into darkness .- Harper's Weekly.

Too Tender With It.

A physician tells a story of a philanthropic doctor in a Pennsylvania coal mining town who presented each household with a nice new thermometer and told the people the necessity of maintaining a proper temperature. When making his rounds one day he observed his thermometer hanging in the room. He inquired of the woman of the house if she had remembered his instructions.

"Indeed, sir, I do," was the response I hang the thing right up there and I watch it carefully to see it does not get too high.'

"G od!" exclaimed the doctor. "And what do you do when the temperature rises above 70 degrees?"

"Why, sir," answered the woman, with the air of one faithful to a trust, when it gets too high I take it down and put it outside until it cools off." -Newark Star.

He'll Probably Give It Up. Will Prof. Walter Dill Scott or some other eminent psychologist explain why a strong-minded, able-bodied citizen will lie awake in a state of semi-freezing for hours, enduring the slow torture, rather than get up in the full strength of the cold for two minutes while getting another blanket?

Sins of the Mothers.

Discovery that the hobble skirt was in vogue just 5,000 years ago, prompts one to be belief that the sins of the mothers shall be visited upon the children of the nine hundred and ninety-ninth generation. — Amariko HAVE YOUR SUITS

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County Court R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Cierk, C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Quarterly Court-Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.
Court of Claims-Convenes first Tues-

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B. S. Chamberlain, Hartford, Tuesday after and Monday in March, Tuesday after and Monday in March, Tuesday after and Monday in September, Tuesday after and Monday in September, Tuesday after and Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after and Monday in March, Wednesday after and Monday in March, Wednesday after and Monday in September, Wednesday after and Monday in March, Friday after and Monday in September, Friday after and Monday in September, Friday after and Monday in September, Saturday after and Monday in March, Saturday after and Monday in September, Saturday after and Monday in September, Saturday after and Monday in September, Saturday after and Monday in March, Tuesday after and Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Ohaton, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after and Monday in November.

Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.
Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March. Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 2nd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.
L. Patton, Raiph, Friday after 2nd Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 2nd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

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Christian Church—Services every fourth
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School 9:30 a. m. Elder W. B. Wzight Pastor.
C. P. Church-Services first Sunday in each month at ii a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Scool 9:46.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 575, F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday night in each month. Owen Hunter, W. M., L. P. Foreman Secretary.
Keystone Chapter No. 116, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest; W. S. Tinsiey, Secretary.
Hartford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S., meets second and fourth Monday evening, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, W. M. Miss Lizzie Miller Secretary.
Rough River Lodge No. 119, Knights of Pytnias, meets every Tuesslay night. W. R. Hedrick, C. C., J. Ney Poster, K. of R. & S.

W. R. Hedrick, C. C., J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.
Hartford Tent No. 29, K. O. T. M.,
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Foreman, Record Keeper,
Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M.,
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Commander, Mrs. Lula Pendieton, Lady
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Acme Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., meets
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Ohio Tribe No. 18, Imp. Order Red
Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday night in each month. Ellis Foster, Sachem, A. E. Pate, Chief of
Records,
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Records.

'Harrford Camp, W. O. W. No. 202
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Wallice. der, Thomas P. Williams.

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Freston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R.,
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Adjt.

Golden Rule Grove, Woodmen of the
World Circle, meets every second and
fourth Tuesday afternoon in each month
Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Guardian; Mrs. E.
B. Pendleton, Clerk.
Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M.

meets every first and third Friday night in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffly, Lady Commander; Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Lady Record Keeper. Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights

of Pythias, meets every Tuesday night. B. L. Taytor, C. C., J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

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